For Fronter-J. W. KLDRIDGE.

is, and although that is a series of this measured elocution. Thirty years in public life would make even a small man as fait in dealing with public questions. Intimate association with politicians for a lifetime might make any man at home in surveying the trickery of our political system, and if the review be sprinkled, however lightly, with with elicisms and rounded with so-with with with sometimes and rounded with so-with with with sometimes and rounded with so-with with with so-with with

first half-hour of his address in refer-ence to systems of government, while ex-President to bandy epithets with un-tence to systems of government, while chee to systems of government, while the figures, showing the true condition of our financial system under the present national administration of the present national nati the figures, showing the true condition of our financial system of duty should be a private station.

A sense of self-respect, if nothing else, and in one or other of will, if we mistake not the temper of the abused "rebel" element of the South; who, according to the Johnson theory, have been made voters simply that they may subscribe made voters simply that they may subscribe sampaign documents which have been scattered like autumn leaves through every hamlet in the land. The doctrine of funding the public debt surely is not news in Memphis, though Mr. Johnson seems to think so. There was right or wrong in 1861 he was true of Jackson, that the great ma was certainly a little information on this to her. If she has any good things to sober, second thought" may always subject here and eisewhere before the give, she should give them to those who lied upon. "Great Commoner" directed our attention to the matter. On this subject of the public debt Mr. Johnson was rather obscure. He contended that "no other danger ever come, a discarded and other danger ever come ation upon earth has ever paid a great disinherited yeomanry, who have been national debt without repudiation;" repudiated in their chief, to rally to the that funding the debt is "in disguise a defense of her life, her fortune and her proposition to make it permanent;" sacred honor. that there is no nation upon the earth that has a permanent debt that is, tonight, free." He denies that he is in favor of repudiation; then if he opposes How he was Nominated, and How the the funding of the public debt, and de- Great Commoner Nominated Him-

nies the possibility of its payment, how is he going to dispose of it outside of repudiation? We fancied there was much of the ad captandum vulgus in this. of the ad captandum calgus in this.

It was clear lucus a non luccado. As Southern men and ex-soldiers of the defanct Confederacy, we were a little annused and sometimes all but insulted by Mr. Johnson's labored attempt, in that portion of his speech touching set to public speaking, I am but a plain farmer, thus the satisfaction of the portion of his speech touching set. cession, to prove himself right and four millions of his fellow-countrymen wrong. While all the other United States Senators and Representatives, who retired from the Congress of the United States, in obedience to that voice of public duty and of mathiations. that portion of his speech touching seof public duty and of patriotism, which was never raised without being respectfully listened to and obeyed in every corner of the United States up to that time, the voice of the people demanding the rights of the States—when these grave and revered statesmen and warriors, honored by the whole Republic for wisdom, patriotism, learning, oratory and State-craft, retired to join their and State-craft, retired to join their fortunes with their States, their cor fortunes with their States, their Colonel John C. Burch, was made the Chai main of that convention. The bill upoken did pass Congress, and at the urgent request kindred, Andrew Johnson remained in the easy elegance and safety of the called Senatorial Chamber, the only wise man of them all. The State that sent him to

the invader was red with the blood of Tennesseans, Andrew Johnson sat in harmony, that another State Convent the capitol of Tennessee as a military chieftain in the commission of the invaders. It was wise, indeed; time and wor the fortune of war have shown the wisdepths, nor principalities nor powers, nor things present nor things to come, can show aught else than that Mr. Johnson's decision, then as new continuous to have a continuous decision, then as new continuous decision. decision, then as now, was cowardly, mean, vile, and treacherous. How would it have been if the Confederacy had been successful? Would it have " been honorable in Mr. Johnson then? If not, it cannot but be dishonorable ow. Mr. Johnson indirectly insulted the whole Southern people. He proved them fools or knaves, or both, and traitors to the constitution, while he was the patriot of forecast, the Christian philosopatriot of forecast of the Christian philosopatriot of the Christian South in Congress that preserved its whom Mr. Johnson first began to sair pher, the only Senatorial head from the balance. There are few men, minus his posted at Knoxville and made a spe fine intellect, like Mr. Johnson in the more speed country, who would like to impose their intense selfishness upon the people as wisdom and patriotism; who would rejoice to find the people esteem-

ing as a virtue their inability to hear the intended to ablde its action—in other calls of their country in the hour of daning as a virtue their inability to hear the calls of their country in the hour of danger. Granting for the argument that the State calls her children to her defense in a doubtful cause; does that excussed shawither in the country in the hour of the convention, adding the ranks of her ensures a shandoning her to her fate, or worse still, joining the ranks of her ensures. The gallant and glorious S. S. Prentiss, of Mississippi, answers this in the sentiment, "The State! may she be southerness, the calls of the convention, and is award ability to the sentiment, "The State! may she be southerness, the calls of the declined to give me a writing the southerness of the convention, and I award ability to the southerness of the convention, and I award ability to the southerness of the convention, and I award ability to the southerness of the convention, and I award ability to the southerness of the convention, and I award ability to the work of the convention, and I award ability to the work of the convention, and I award ability to the work of the convention, and I award ability to the work of the convention, and I award ability to the work of the convention, and I award ability to the work of the convention, and I award ability to the work of the convention, and I award ability to the work of the convention, and I award ability to the work of the convention, and I award ability to the work of the convention, and I award ability to the work of the convention, and I award ability to the work of the convention and the calls of their country in the hour of dan-Mr. Johnson was no less unhappy. He spoke in language bordering on contempt of its proceedings, and sheered at its members as being of questionable appointment. "He did not convention were properly appointed," and of course, Mr. Johnson not knowning it, it was doubtful if any delegate to that convention had been properly accredited. Mr. Johnson was not at that convention had been properly accredited. Mr. Johnson was not at that convention; had be been, he might have a little more respect for the numbers of the properly was the same of the properly was threatened by runner to the same of the properly accredited. Mr. Johnson was not at that convention; had be been, he might have a little more respect for the numbers as being of the rescription while the same of the properly was threatened to vote for the properly accredited. Mr. Johnson was not at that convention; had be been, he might have a little more respect for the numbers and shifted the delegate to that convention; had be been, he might have a little more respect for the numbers and shifted the delegate to the properly was before the might withdrawn, with the world of the convention with the world of the rescription unless it.

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RAPPEAL Baltimore Convention had no charms for Andrew. Still, seeing the people were ununimously for Horace Greeley, and the propositions were made to my friends by some of the friends of Mr. Johnson, to get me out of the friends of Mr. Johnson, to get me out of the friends of Mr. Johnson, to get me out of the friends of Mr. Johnson, to get me out of the graph of the party propositions were made to my friends by some of the friends of Mr. Johnson, to get me out of the party propositions were made to my friends by some of the friends of Mr. Johnson, to get me out of the party propositions were made to my friends by some of the party propositions were made to my friends by some of the party propositions were made to my friends by some of the party propositions were made to my friends by some of the friends of Mr. Johnson, to get me out of the way by securing me an appointment in another direction. The overture met with no DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

be would accept even him, "upon the principle of creating a vacuum in a missmatic atmosphere, that purer air might get in." The crowd was very impatient on the Surratt business, and the ex-President—HORACE GREELEY.

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work to clear up that ugly record. He handled the history of the case with skill and characteristic ability; but when he had done, the sad truth remained that the greatest and done, the sad truth remained that had done, the sad truth remained that he was a noile looly or remement who were not to be intimidated. They perfectly those with the san noile looly or remement had the two were announced in order, and I was for a crime, of which, to say of the party by a manimous vote.

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Mr. Johnson can never, never get over this. The tendency of the age looks to the abolition of capital punishment in all cases of felony, while in every age men have ever regarded the execution to the interest of the choice of the majority.

Men of common sense and integrity cannot fell to see the truncation of the majority. ANDREW JOHNSON'S VIRTUES AND men have ever regarded the execution fail to see ANDREW JOHNSON'S VIRTUES AND CRIMES.

Johnson's reputation as a stump orator has not been much overrated, though he is by no means the colossus that rumor makes him. With no corded to woman in no other country feelings of personal animosity, on the condition of a woman with horror. In our day, in our Republic in America, where woman is almost worshipped, where the sex occupies an exalted position active on the state. They cannot fail to see that the more many power, and the sex occupies an exalted position active or personal animosity, on the continuous cases and integrity cannot fail to see the knavery in this whole processing, and who inspired it. They cannot fail to see that the gume attempted to be fastened on the State. They cannot fail to see that the gume attempted to be fastened on the State. They cannot fail to see that the gume attempted to be fastened on the State. They cannot fail to see that the gume attempted to be fastened on the state. They cannot fail to see that the gume attempted to be fastened on the state. They cannot fail to see that the gume attempted to be fastened on the state. They cannot fail to see that the gume attempted to be fastened on the state. They cannot fail to see that the gume attempted to be fastened on the state. They cannot fail to see that the gume attempted to be fastened on the state in the sum of feelings of personal animosity, on under the sun, to execute an elegant

the contrary with much of admiration for his success and conduct in life, we feel the full consciousness of owing him justice. We were to some extent disappointed in the man. He has in the first place a sinister expression of countenance, particularly about the cycs, and although that is a small matter, it mars in no small degree the effect his measured elecution. Thirty years in public life would make even a small man or forit in in dealing with public oppositions. Intimate association with

hours of his speech, and we must confuse that we were less "a Johnson man" by the close than at the commencement.

Every student of Blackstone knows everything the ex-President said the lose than at the designs of his been greatly honored by the first halfshour of his address in reference to the people heretofore, and as it is not in harmony with the dignity of an estimate and his willingness to give up his softene and his willingness to give up his straine and his willingness to give up his malary for a seat in Congress.

I am no public speaker, and could I have foreseen the soudition of anims that mattern have assumed, I would have insisted upon my party finding a standard-bearer skilled in declaration and capable of exposing crime. As it is, I must trust to my friends, in a great measure, I would have insisted upon my party finding a standard-bearer skilled in declaration and capable of exposing crime. As it is, I must trust to my friends, in a great measure, I would have insisted upon my party finding a standard-bearer skilled in declaration and capable of exposing crime. As it is, I must trust to my friends, in a great measure, I would have insisted upon my party finding a standard-bearer skilled in declaration and capable of exposing crime. As it is, I must trust to my friends, in a great measure, I would have insisted upon my party finding a standard-bearer skilled in declaration and capable of exposing crime. As it is, I must trust to my friends, in a great measure, I would have insisted upon my party finding a standard-bearer skilled in declaration and capable of exposing crime. As it is, I must trust to my friends, in a great measure, I would have insisted upon my party finding a standard-bearer skilled in declaration and capable of exposing crime. As it is, I must trust to give upon the capable of exposing crime.

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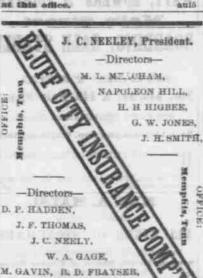
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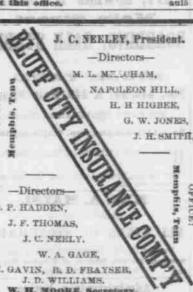
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